

Weather

Mostly Fair, Becoming Colder

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

See You at the Forum Tonight.

Vol. XXIV., No. 54

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Graduates Gather To Consider Vital Problem

Montreal Branch Meets at Union — Benefits of Membership Reviewed — Difficulty of Carrying on Work With Insufficient Members — Students Owe Much to Their University

THE Montreal Branch of the McGill Graduates' Society held a general meeting last night at the Union in order to discuss general policies, and the activities for the coming year. The chairman, Dr. Slater Lewis, President of the Montreal Branch, stressed the value of co-operation between graduates, and suggested that greater interest and enthusiasm in the society would be fostered by a greater endeavour to interest the graduating students.

He then outlined some of the benefits which are obtained by membership in the society. During the past two weeks the graduates have received a graduate number of the Daily. This will be continued during the year if it is possible. The society is also responsible for the annual dinner, and sponsors various graduate athletic associations. It is planning to hold a graduate dinner in the spring.

Small Membership
The difficulty of carrying on these customs and enterprises, with so small a membership, was emphasized by several speakers. It was estimated that there were about 4000 McGill graduates in Montreal. Only about a quarter of these are members of the Montreal Branch.

It was stated that in past years 90 per cent and even 100 per cent membership has been obtained from graduating classes, but that few people continue their membership beyond the first year. This is probably due to the fact that the first fee is paid from the student's caution-money, but that after graduation not all students can afford to pay their three dollars. It was proposed as a remedy that the fee be reduced for the first few years after graduation from the university.

Strengthening Society
The chief matter under discussion last night was the problem of strengthening the society by great additions to its ranks. If all the members do their best to bring their college friends to the meetings and persuade them to join, it would be a great help.

Some speakers argued that in order to obtain members, the society should offer some inducements to the graduates. In answer it was said that members of the society were sent copies of the McGill News, that they received all possible assistance from the Employment Bureau, and that they were given an opportunity to meet old classmates. Others said that one should not join the society with the hope of material gain, but with the idea of aiding their Alma Mater to whom they owed so much.

Scholarships and Loans
One way of helping McGill would be in raising money for scholarships, bursaries, and student loans. Another way would be in providing the university with funds to build a gymnasium, the lack of which is sorely felt in all branches of athletics, except perhaps football.

It was thought that it would be wise to arouse an interest in the society among the fraternity-men, who have close connections with their fellow students, which they would like to continue after graduation.

In conclusion a vote of thanks was moved to the executive, and hopes were expressed that the society would enjoy a prosperous and brilliant future.

Engineers Convene At Annual Banquet

This Saturday night the Engineering Students will hold their banquet at the Queen's Hotel. Dean Brown of Engineering and E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of the University are scheduled to speak. As yet no one has been chosen to fill the place of Prof. Essor McKergow, who was originally on the speaker's list. It has been stated that the heads of the various departments are expected to attend.

As the charge of \$1.00 is not sufficient to cover the cost of the banquet, part of the expenses will have to be defrayed from the fund of the Undergraduate Society. Hod Stovel, head of the committee in charge, has stated that the high standard of entertainment of past years will probably be surpassed.

It has been disclosed that amateur talent will probably perform, although the major part of the entertainment is to be strictly professional.

This Engineering function is said to be second only to the Plumber's Hall. Tickets may be obtained from Harry Grimdale or from any member of the executive.

Service Features Christmas Carols In Divinity Chapel

THE beauty of the old and well-loved Christmas carols will be interpreted by the Choir at the candle-light service to be held in Divinity Hall next Sunday evening, December 16th, at 9.00 o'clock.

The carols to be sung are the old familiar ones which have been sung throughout the ages to commemorate the birth of Christ. This service will appeal to all, as these lovely Christmas songs are always popular at this season. The chapel will be lighted by candles, and it is expected that it will be filled to capacity as in other years.

The choir has devoted much time to the preparation of this service and everyone is invited to come and participate in the singing of these songs.

Egyptian Exhibition At Redpath Library

Many Discoveries in Tutankhamen Tomb Pictured

CURIOSITIES FOUND

Assyrian and Babylonian Exhibits Also on Display

By J. S.

Romance and curiosity are the keynotes of the Babylonian, Egyptian, and Assyrian exhibition in the Redpath Library. This is one of a series of six to be presented, entitled "Great Cultural Epochs," sponsored by the McGill Library School.

Writings preserved in the original on stone or clay tablets, and reproduced on paper, of these ancient civilizations are exhibited. Notable among these is the famous Rosetta Stone discovered in Rosetta, Lower Egypt in 1799. On it are three different ancient scripts — Hieroglyphic, Demotic, and Greek.

Literature of Egypt
Fantastically-named tales of ancient Egypt, "One of Cleopatra's Nights," "The Birth of the Gods," offer evidence that the glamour of the ancient world still lives; and the Book of the Dead, the papyrus of Ankh, with its pictures of the gods and goddesses, religious rites being performed and superstitious creatures, illustrate to a small extent the Egyptian imagination.

Among the most interesting photos is that of an exquisitely and elaborately designed cosmetic jar containing a face ointment that after 3300 years is still fragrant and plastic.

There are photos as well of the solid gold harness of King Tutankhamen, resplendent blue and gold blinkers for his horse, for example, photos of the golden shrine guarded by four statues of the tutelary goddesses containing the viscera of the great boy-king. Of the three concentric coffins in which his mummy was preserved, the innermost is made of £50,000 worth of gold bullion, magnificently engraved.

Then we come to the great figures that guard the entrance of the temple of Abu Simbel, and the famous giant enthroned figures silently gazing over the desert through the centuries. There is something that makes you catch your breath in the unspeakable wonder and immensity of these huge patient ambition.

Even Mykerinos, the smallest of the three pyramids, when seen from a bird's-eye view awes and amazes you by its overwhelming size and everlasting dominion over the vast wastes of sand that stretch beneath it as far as the eye can see.

There are several examples of Egyptian art, with the flat-footed, angular, two-dimensioned figures that are so characteristically Egyptian. The artist of ancient Egypt tries to depict in one scene an entire process; thus in a vintage scene some of the figures are engaged in plucking the grapes, some at the press, and others at the jars.

Several epics and legends of Assyria and Babylonia are on exhibit as well, in addition to preserved specimens of ancient scripts and portraits of sacred gods and animals of these civilizations.

Huxley Treated As Intense Satirist In Lecture Last Night

Professor Noad Addressed Meeting at Y.M.H.A.

SINCERE MORALIST

Author Shows Versatility as One of Greatest Contemporary Writers

Professor A. Noad of the Department of English at McGill University described Aldous Huxley as an intense satirist and sincere moralist during an address at the Y.M.H.A. last evening.

Aldous Huxley was born into a distinguished family in the year 1894, received his primary education at Eton and entered on a university career at Oxford with the view of entering the faculty of medicine. Huxley, however, was forced to forego this ambition by bad eyesight and hence turned to writing as the expression of his ideals.

Literary Recognition
From then on he achieved recognition in the literary field and added to the already established reputation of his family. He was the grandson of Huxley, the agnostic, and his brother, Julian Huxley, was already recognized as a brilliant biologist.

Professor Noad, in discussing Aldous Huxley and his philosophy as expressed in his works, strove to refute the somewhat scathing criticism of the underlying tone of cynicism and the emphasis of the futility of life and the effort expended on it which to his often hostile critics is apparent. Professor Noad asserted that Huxley is essentially a moralist, perhaps not attaching quite the same interpretation to ethics as does the average layman, but possessing a certain code of morals to which he adheres rigidly. Objecting to the element of obligation or dogmatic dictation with which civilized behaviour is imbued, Aldous Huxley offers as his solution to the question of conduct a certain spontaneous and voluntary cooperation.

Huxley a Satirist
Professor Noad rather declares Huxley to be a satirist revealing weaknesses in contemporary ideas and concepts in temporary life, and possessed of the essential quality of the satirist, that of feeling an intense indignation against the abuses of civilization as he sees them practiced. Huxley, the satirist is associated in Professor Noad's mind with Jonathan Swift on whose tombstone it was inscribed that he possessed just such an indignation and wrote under the influence of it.

In a short time Aldous Huxley has accomplished much as an author of novels, collections of short stories, essays, travel books and poems. Also worthy of attention is his editing of the letters of D. H. Lawrence, for whom he expresses a profound admiration.

Prolific Writer
Underneath the variety can be found a truly remarkable consistency. The poet, the novelist, and the essayist being beneath the surface essentially the same in ideals. Huxley is also regarded as an extremely prolific writer, resembling the authors of the Victorian era in this respect.

Aldous Huxley is Huxley's severest critic. In his novel "Point and Counter Point," the character of Phillip

(Continued on page 4)

Debate At Meeting

The Young People's Society of Shaar Hashomayim is holding its next meeting on Monday evening, at 8.15. The meeting will take the form of a debate, on the subject, "Resolved, that the religious, economic, and political leadership of youth would be more beneficial to society than that of the older generation."

The affirmative will be upheld by Pearl Jacobs, Morton Godine, and Mark Goldenberg, and it will be opposed by Dr. Rachel Chait Wasserman, Adolphe Gardner K.C. and Rev. A. S. Super.

Dental Dance

Tenders are asked for an orchestra to play at the annual Dental Dance on February 1st in the Mount Royal Hotel. These are to be sent to the Dental Faculty in the Medical Building.

Supplemental Examinations

Special supplemental examinations will be held on Thursday, February 7th, and on Friday, February 8th, 1935. Conditioned students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions must notify the Dean's Office, in writing, of their intention not later than Friday, January 18th, 1935. The supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

Medical Authority To Give Talk On Research Efforts

THIS evening, at 8.30 p.m. in the Biological Building, Dr. Russell H. Cecil will address an open meeting of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Medical Society. His subject will be "Newer Forms of Therapy in Rheumatic Arthritis," about which Dr. Cecil is highly qualified to speak, for the arthritides have been his special object of research for some years.

Dr. Cecil is Professor of Clinical Medicine in Cornell University Medical College in New York, and the Editor of the widely used "Cecil's Textbook of Medicine." Dr. Cecil is also said to be well known for his researches in collaboration with Blake, in the pathogenesis of the various types of pneumonia. A cordial invitation is extended to all who may be interested in attending the lecture.

Hockey Informal To Take Place Tonight

Dance Follows Clash Between McGill and Yale

NOVEL DECORATION

Opportunity Given For Students to Meet Opposing Team

This evening, immediately after the Yale-McGill exhibition hockey game, the first Union House hockey informal will take place. In this way the visiting team may become acquainted with our students on an equal footing. The executive hopes that there will be a large crowd, since it is the last affair of this type which the Union has scheduled for this term.

Howard Simpson's Privateers will be in attendance, the same orchestra that provided the music for the Junior Prom. It has also broadcasted many times over the radio. The ballroom will be adorned with festive holly and there will be a balloon for each and every person. A rosy glow will suffuse the room and provide just the proper atmosphere conducive to joviality.

Tickets can be procured at all the University buildings; the price, one dollar per couple. Dancing will begin at eleven and continue until two. A midnight supper will be served for which twenty-five cent tickets are procurable at the door.

The Union House executive which is planning the dance is composed of President Donald W. Small, Vice-President Holle E. McHugh, Secretary John McDonald, and Treasurer G. H. Fletcher. Mrs. Vaughan will be the patroness.

College Education Subject Of Lecture

Professor R. MacLennan Will Address Macabean Circle Sunday

A "University Education" will be the subject of Professor R. MacLennan's address to the Macabean Circle, which holds its last regular meeting of the term this Sunday in the Union Reading Room at three o'clock. As usual several matters of business will be discussed and plans for the remainder of the year outlined.

Next week the Study Group of the Circle will hear Morton Bloomfield, former President, speak on "Jewish Mysticism"—a subject involving the literature and legends of some of the most interesting periods in Jewish History.

At Sunday's meeting the work of the Employment Committee, which has been establishing contacts for temporary positions during the coming holidays, will be discussed by Ben Shecter, chairman of that committee. Among plans for the second term include arrangements for an international debate—with the Jewish Club of an American university; the annual dance of the circle; a "McGill Night" at the Shaare Zion, and a Graduates' Reception, in addition to regular meetings and study circle groups.

Players' Club Scores With Shavian Comedy

Large House Greeted Initial Appearance of "The Devil's Disciple" — Bourne, Atkinson, Wakefield and Cam Give Good Performances — Scenery and Costumes Show Careful Work — Good direction Evident

By F. N. C.

AT 8.40 last night the curtain rose on one of the most elaborate sets seen for some time in Moyse Hall, and the fall production of the Players' Club was under way. In "The Devil's Disciple" the Club has tackled its heaviest technical task since "Escape" two years ago. The result shows that the respite from comparatively heavy stage work has done little harm. The present venture smacks of the opulent days of "Beggars on Horseback" and "The Road to Rome." Costumes and scenery lend no little glamour to the sound acting of the cast. For those in search of an entertaining evening, "The Devil's Disciple" will well repay a visit.

Father McShane To Speak Sunday At Newman Club

Lady Members of Club Entertain at Memorial Home

A REGULAR meeting of the Newman Club will be held on Sunday next, December 16th, in Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester St. West. The meeting will be preceded by low Mass in the Lady Chapel at 9.45 a.m. The guest speaker will be the Reverend Gerald J. McShane, D.D., Pastor of Saint Patrick's; the Club will show its appreciation for the thirty years of loyal service and devotion which Father McShane is now completing by making him a suitable presentation.

On the same evening, the old Folks at the Father Dowd Memorial Home will be entertained by the Lady Members of the Club. The evening will be a musical one, and a modern movie will also be shown. Refreshments will be served, concluding an entertainment of real Christmas cheer. A special committee has been appointed to arrange this function and anyone who wishes to attend should get in touch with Katherine Kelly, 4841 Victoria Ave.

Frank Carrigan, Chairman of the Newman Club "At Home," will at the meeting on Sunday, make a further report regarding his activities. The season's greetings will be extended by Fred Carpenter, the President, and Father Cooney, the Chaplain.

Biologists Discuss Mind's Environment

THE next meeting of the Biological Society will be held on Tuesday evening, December 18th in the main lecture theatre of the Biological Building. The speaker will be Professor D. L. Thompson of the department of Biochemistry who will address the meeting on "The Environment of the Mind."

Professor Thompson will speak on the recent investigation of the psychology of sensation from the physiological and the biochemical point of view. In the course of his address he will refer to all the latest researches on the physiology of sensation, and will endeavor to correlate them so as to obtain a clear view of the whole field. The speaker will possibly bring in the psycho-physical basis of the mind, such as the Weber-Fechner law.

The meeting will begin at 8.15, and the executive of the society invites all those interested to attend.

Woman's Winning Wily Way Willingly Welcomed

Complainants may come, and complainants may go, but the gentle and softening influence of femininity has come to stay. It has permeated all campus activities, including the McGill Daily Time was not so many years ago, when it was the stronghold of shirt-sleeves, cigar-smoking, strong-worded "journalism." But that is gone. Gradually the sweet, little face of the co-ed was seen, her light little voice was heard, in the office, until today it almost predominates. The finishing touch to the process was witnessed last night, when an obliging young co-ed brought with her a choice chocolate cake, made by her own mother! And it was good, too, and lolly-pops as well. What an inspiring sight it was. What a "home" atmosphere! As the reporters and members of the staff licked their "pops" their faces assumed an expression of innocence like that of babes in their cribs. Are our young people cynical? Are they sophisticated? No, a thousand times no! They are simple-hearted enough to please even "The Society for the Protection of the Innocence of the Young!"

Muscle, it is said, hath charms to soothe the savage breast! Then, consider, gentle reader, how much greater will be its influence on the soft-hearted, susceptible staff! Forgotten will be the howling, raging wind outside, the thick snow on the ground, the freezing temperature! The sweetening strains of music will inspire some of the most worthy literary efforts — or put us to sleep.

(Continued on page 4)

"The Devil's Disciple" is an early work of its now notorious author, George Bernard Shaw. It is free from the lengthy political and social diatribes which characterize many of his later writings for the stage, and make many of them better reading than scenic entertainment. The keenness

(Continued on page 4)

Lawyers Addressed On Conflicting Laws

Ulric Joron Delivers Lecture to McGill Law Society

"Conflict of Laws" was the topic of an address given by Mr. Ulric Joron at a meeting of the McGill Law Society last evening. John Rowat, the President of the Society, introduced Mr. Joron as one of the outstanding notaries of this province whose articles on legal problems have earned him an esteemed place in the legal profession.

"Conflict of Laws" or "Private International Law" is the body of rules which govern the capacity of an individual who leaves his domicile or who enters into a contract with a person domiciled elsewhere. Different countries apply different rules to determine the rights of non-residents. In France, nationality is the deciding factor. In England the domicile of the party determines what law will be applied. In the Province of Quebec, as in England, the nationality of the individual is ignored and the law of the place of his domicile is enforced. This rule is summed up in the Latin maxim: *Locus regit actum*, and forms the basis of our rules in regard to conflict of laws.

(Continued on page 4)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 200 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANcaster 7143

Opinions expressed below are those of the majority of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

LINDSEY H. PLACE Editor-in-Chief

ALLISON A. M. WALSH Managing Editor

JOHN A. NOLAN News Editor

H. BRODIE HICKS Sports Editor

G. H. FLETCHER Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Features: Morton Bloomfield

Exchanges: Reuben Friedman '35

A. Styles '35 John H. McDonald '35

P. F. Vineberg '35 L. Picard '35

W. M. Chamard '35 A. Gruber '35

I. Hyams '35 D. G. Amaron '35

M. Goldfine '35 A. I. Bloomfield '35

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Ronald Stephen

SPORTS: Doug Amaron

REPORTERS

Judith Kennedy, Sybil Cohen, Lillian Coplan, Pearl Jacobs, Judith Seidel, Irene Simand.

Vol. XXIV—Friday, Dec. 14, 1934—No. 54

Dancing

WITH the recent advent of the "Rumba," the "Carioca," and the "Continental," one wonders if we are about to witness a change in the present methods of dancing. Twenty years ago dancing in a public ballroom was considered an art which required considerable skill and practice. This type of dancing is now relegated to the stage where a chosen few continue in its performance. If one goes to any dance hall today, all that one sees below the blaring trumpets is a mass of humanity clinging together in couples, practically sweating blood to see who can form the most grotesque shapes. The fox-trot, which is really a polite name for these contortions, has been enjoying popularity for several years, and one wonders if it is gradually to give place to other forms of the dance.

It has often been stated that the methods of dancing are a direct expression of the spirit of the age. In the eighteenth century the stately "Minuet" reflected like a mirror the chivalry, courtesy, and ceremony of the age. The latter part of nineteenth century saw the waltz become the most popular form of dancing. Its graceful, yet teasing movements and the moderating influence of the age upon it were well demonstrated in a recent motion picture. Following the Great War the rag-time, and then in turn the fox-trot gradually attained popularity. To a certain degree modern dancing, which is really a "trot" from one corner of the room to the other, does remind one of the rushing, scurrying generation of whom we form a part.

Men who are studying world conditions state that nations are gradually settling down to a more sedate way of living, although it is difficult to observe. If this is true, it follows that a corresponding change is to be observed in our methods of dancing. It is foolish to say that the "Continental" or the "Carioca" show these changes, but one can say that they are different. They show different rhythm and varied execution. People are growing tired of the fox-trot with its simple mechanical steps and are looking for something which requires a little more thought and perhaps not quite so much energy. It is to be hoped that these new forms of the dance are merely forerunners of a superior, rhythmic, graceful, artistic dance which may be on a par with such a dance as the "Minuet" of old.

Our Annual Advice

ABOUT this time every year, we are accustomed to offer all those who have mid-terms to write a few sage words of advice, more particularly the newcomers to college. So much good advice has been given gratis to college students, that not only is it very difficult to say anything not already repeated half a dozen times, but it is exceedingly difficult to escape being labelled as an old grand-daddy.

Roughly two weeks from now college lectures will be over for the Christmas holidays—hundreds of students will be returning home to enjoy Christmas and to have a good time. How many of them will actually do any study during that time? Very few. Many start off with good resolutions to do so many hours a day, but ninety-nine per cent of them never get beyond the resolution stage. There are not very many students outside those in the professional faculties, who really seriously and energetically follow their studies until after Christmas. The first two or three months are a kind of time during which they condition themselves to the idea of working—of becoming familiar with their courses. They may do a little browsing about, just scratching the surface, but they do no serious work. First thing they know, Christmas is upon them, with exams following close behind.

On returning to college there is a frantic rush to do three months work in two weeks—only too frequently the results are tragic—we have only to look at the list of Christmas graduates. If only it could be pounded into the mind of the average student, that a little time spent during the holidays in real work, would in hundreds of cases just make the difference between failure and passing, we are sure remarkable results would ensue.

MUSIC

Leopold Stokowski

THE resignation of Leopold Stokowski from his position as Music Director of the Philadelphia Orchestra comes as a distinct shock. According to those who have been in touch with the situation, the trouble has been brewing for some time. The conductor's stated reasons for his step include "deep-lying differences" with the board of directors. There appear to have been personal disagreements which led to a restriction of Stokowski's control over programmes and other policies, and made his position untenable. Nevertheless, the break seems far from natural.

Stokowski is now fifty-two years of age. He was born in London of Polish parents; his early education was very thorough and cosmopolitan. The post of organist at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York was his first position on this continent. In 1909, after a year's conducting in Europe, he became leader of the Cincinnati Symphony; and in 1912 took over the Philadelphia Orchestra, then in its twelfth year. Ever since, his name has been identified with that institution, and to his genius as musician and showman it owes its present reputation.

Years ago, the resources of the Philadelphia Orchestra Association enabled Stokowski to pick his personnel with great care. Every section of the orchestra is made up of men who are masters of their instruments. With this promising material, and with a splendid auditorium and an enthusiastic public at his disposal, Stokowski has trained a group which responds to his every wish with perfect efficiency. Twenty-two years of work together have made him and his orchestra one. He has been able to develop his amazingly catholic taste into a vast repertoire. On the one hand are his 'classic' renderings of the classics, on the other his zeal for introducing new works. He has to his credit an impressive list of first performances; he is the godfather of much American music. He himself has enriched the orchestral field with many skilful arrangements, particularly of Bach and the early masters. The liberties which he sometimes takes with the printed score, when in the heat of a performance, are often justified, and usually bring out some new interpretation, which he feels his band to be equipped to express. His rehearsals are no drudgery. Like all skilled directors he wastes no time. He rarely plays a work straight through in rehearsal, but merely polishes certain passages, trusting to the worth of his players and his own inspiration in the actual performance. Consequently his performance is never stereotyped. What it may sometimes lose in proportion it gains in excitement. It tends to be a little different every time.

The progressive spirit which prompted Stokowski to enter the fields of the gramophone and broadcasting has placed him in the front rank of those who are educating America. It is regrettable that this rupture should occur at the height of his career and influence. We hope that those in power may see their way to repairing the damage, and that the Philadelphia Orchestra may regain its rightful master.

Boy Violinist With Orchestra

THE much-acclaimed boy violinist, Israel Senitsky, onetime of Montreal, now of New York, will be the guest artist at Sunday's concert of the Montreal Orchestra. He will play Vieuxtemps Violin Concerto in A minor, No. 5. To complete the programme, Mr. Clarke has chosen a set of shorter works, each one of which is of real interest. "Tapiola," Sibelius' remarkable new tone poem, will receive its first performance in Montreal. Humperdinck's overture to "Hansel and Gretel," the Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," and Dukas' "L'Apprenti sorcier" complete the programme.

Harisay Quartet

MONDAY evening's recital of the Friends of Chamber Music Society will be held as usual at 1177 Mountain Street, on Monday, December 17th. The programme follows: Tchaikowsky, Quartet in D; Schubert, Quartet, "Tod und das Madchen;" and a quartet of Beethoven.

F. N. G.

Music Review

Sigrid Onegin at The Imperial

MADAM ONEGIN sang at the Imperial Theatre on Wednesday night as only the great artists can sing—to her audience, as though they were seated informally around her; and not at them. Her personality and intimacy won her not only applause, but an ovation, and added life and color to her music. This is what makes one realize the shortcomings of the radio and other mechanical devices. Madam Onegin not only sang, but created living music, and in so doing she completely captured a large restless audience, made them forget their restraint and each other, and display spontaneous appreciation. It is said that a polite group of people doesn't stamp its feet to show that it likes what is offered. With Madam Onegin's concert that convention was proved a fallacy.

Throughout the programme, which favored Schubert and Brahms, the artist and her arranger, Mr. Herman Reutter, showed that they knew the tastes of the fickle public, so-called, and provided admirable contrast. "Noble Seigneur Salut" from Meyerbeer's "Huguenots" was the opening selection, and a wise choice. It is a reasonably light, gay song, yet stately. In it the artist demonstrated her power of making the most insignificant note sing out. The second number was a group of three songs—"Pais d'Amour" of Martini, a wistful, sweet little melody quite simply sung; "Chil Sprezzando" by Handel; and an emotional riot titled "Le Pardon" by Emiliano Renaud—a Montreal composer—which was dedicated to Madam Onegin. Here the artist made the most of her dramatic training and we were treated to a really moving rendition of music in which the artist completely lived her song. An encore was demanded; and here we were given the Schubert drama "The Erl-King." Seldom has it been our pleasure to hear as fine an interpretation of this selection. It was sung as it was written, as a drama.

For her third group, Madam Onegin chose Schubert's compositions carefully arranged for contrast. She sang the melancholy "Die Stadt" and followed that with one of the most beloved of all Schubert's melodic poems—the "Serenade." A heavily dramatic "Doppelgänger" followed, and finally a gay lilting little piece called simply "Abschied." Here Madam Onegin could scarce resist the rhythmic call to body as well as voice. A "Serenade" and "The Blacksmith," both of Brahms were

called, and given. The audience found it hard to allow Madam Onegin to leave the stage and called and called again. Finally "The Trout" was accorded and the artist left. Mr. Reutter very creditably performed a Brahms Intermezzo and a Ballade at this point. The latter selection was played with the utmost of consideration for the sweet singing melody, and provided an excellent contrast to the preceding number, replete with the customary triplets and arpeggios.

A group of folk-songs representative of Sweden, Germany, Russia, France and Scotland provided the closing number. Especially notable were the Russian "Trepak," a brisk moving rhythmic bit; the comic Trois Jeunes Tambours, a French Song, which was delightfully done, and, just a touch of pathos in the "Maiden's Lament." The encores were the dramatic Lady MacBeth aria from Verdi's MacBeth, sung in the original Shakespearean text, and an absolutely delightful little translation of a South German folk-song which stated that "the little birds nest and so do I—I do!" To this Madam Onegin added a few tra-la-las and with a "Goodnight" ringing clear in the upper registers—one of the most delightful of concert personalities left us to very pleasant memories of a perfectly spent evening.

H. P. L.

Theatre Advances

Palace Theatre

"BEHOLD MY WIFE," a touching and dramatic picture of the conflict of races and social ideals, is the main feature now at the Palace Theatre. Sylvia Sidney is seen in the stellar role with Gene Raymond heading the supporting cast which includes H. B. Warner, Juliette Compton and Laura Hope Crews.

"Behold My Wife" tells the story of a white man who married out of his race in order to bring disgrace on his family. When the Indian girl who loves him deeply, learns the truth she vows to obtain revenge and almost accomplishes it in a strange and unusual manner. The film then deals with his sudden realization of the fact that he really loves her and their battle to rejoin each other after their hatred has parted them.

Sylvia Sidney as the Indian girl, brings all the charm to the role that audiences have come to expect of her; and Gene Raymond is most sincere and convincing.

The second feature is "It's a Gift" with W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy in the leading roles.

Capitol Theatre

A FAITHFUL reproduction of a classic novel is performed in the screen adaptation of Charles Dickens "Great Expectations" currently showing at the Capitol Theatre as the main feature. The story, said to be the best its author ever penned, embodies every phase of narrative, from high adventure to seething emotion.

Although written almost a century ago, the problems and emotions that beset the principal characters in "Great Expectations" differ very little from such people of today. A young boy, reared in poverty and with no education, is brought up "by hand" and through a series of most unusual circumstances is mysteriously befriended by an escaped convict whom he had unwittingly helped. From that point on in the story, the lad is brought up as a "Gentleman of Great Expectations," only to become enmeshed in tragedy and disappointment.

Henry Hull, the greatest character actor the screen has offered since the late Lon Chaney, gives one of the screen's most startling characterizations in the role of the convict, Phillippe Holmes. Jane Wyatt, Florence Reed and Alan Hale head the supporting cast.

The second feature "Wake Up and Dream" is a comedy with music.

Princess Theatre

FOR the pre-holiday week the management has selected King Vidor's "Our Daily Bread," starring Karen Morley, Tom Keene and Barbara Pepper; and Jack Holt in "I'll Fix It." "Our Daily Bread" is the romance of a young city couple who return to the land to begin life all over again. It was written by Vidor, who produced it independently. "I got the idea more than a year ago," said Vidor, "from a magazine article called 'The Agricultural Army,' while in no sense a farm story, as that term is generally understood, most of the action takes place against an agricultural background. Instead of accentuating established rural life, however, it presents the experiences of a group of people on an abandoned farm, where they have gathered together from all walks of city life." Jack Holt will be seen in a new role as a man of comedy and action in "I'll Fix It." The picture offers a new term, Holt and beautiful Mona Barrie, charming newcomer from Australia, Jimmie Butler, popular juvenile, is seen as Holt's algebra-hating kid brother.

Col. Bovey Lectures To Athletic Society

Col. Wilfrid Bovey addressed the dinner meeting of the Wheelmen's Club in the M.A.A.A. last night on the subject, "Your Neighbour, McGill." He at McGill during the past 14 years has been made at McGill during the past 14 years has been made in the pure science division.

"You know, as do most people, that we have made extraordinary advances in medicine and other branches of professional training," Col. Bovey declared. "I need say little about that. But one of the most important achievements of McGill, so far as I can see, has been the building up of our work in pure science. There was a time when science was nobody's child, an overworked servant of professional instruction. Scientific subjects, physics, chemistry, biology were thought of principally as part of the training necessary for a career in medicine or engineering. Physiology no one even thought of as a scientific study, it was purely medical. Neurology was not in our curriculum.

"Gradually the aspect of these studies and their place in the general plan of university education changed. The object of a university is three fold: first, the development of the student's mind, and when I say student, I mean teacher and student alike; second, the preparation of the student for a specific professional career; and third, the maintenance and advancement of learning. Educationists came to recognize science as a division of pure learning just as Latin and Greek are divisions of pure learning. The very name of science bears us out, for its meaning is knowledge.

"During the last fourteen years, the effect of this viewpoint has been making itself more and more felt at McGill. You cannot assume that the modern student of physiology and other biological subjects has any intention of becoming a doctor; the modern teacher of these subjects does not regard

himself solely as a trainer of physicians, the scientific side occupies a great place in his thoughts and in that of many who work under his direction. New branches, biochemistry, linking chemical students with living matter; physical chemistry, bridging the gap between chemistry and physics; genetics, dealing with one essential aspect of life, whether animal or vegetable, if one is really entitled to differentiate all these are essentially scientific.

"We can even go a step farther. The purely scientific aspect of even such subjects as neurology and parasitology is becoming more and more evident. Without losing hold on reality, on the importance of the application of our learning, we see that we must never let our eyes be so dazzled by the practical miracles achieved that we cease to investigate. That is why neurology, pathology, parasitology, cellulose chemistry, each has its own institute, in which the scientific aspect and the advancement of science are always emphasized.

"In 1930 McGill gave very definite recognition to this point of view, when the Faculty of Arts was divided into an Arts Division and a Science Division and a Dean of Science was appointed. This science division is directly responsible for the teaching of the undergraduate student who is seeking the degree of bachelor of science, in whatever field of the wide domain of science his studies lie. The graduate student, aiming at a master's or a doctor's degree, works under the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. But it is worth noting that 50 per cent of these graduate students are aiming at degrees in scientific subjects."

Fraternities Head For Insolvency Or Dissolution At Yale

New Haven.—Two successive shocks this week to the secret society system at Yale have raised serious doubts as to the survival of the junior fraternities, all of which are branches of national bodies which in most American colleges are represented by four-year chapters.

First, Alpha Delta Phi, oldest of the eight societies, dating from 1836, stated that it would not elect new members this fall and would close its \$175,000 house.

Then Psi Upsilon went even further and announced its withdrawal from the interfraternity council in the college and from the national fraternity by which it was chartered in 1839. It will be continued as a club, it is stated, but it has abandoned the secret ritual which has been stressed during its entire existence.

Despite the drastic action taken by Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon, all admittedly due to the establishment at Yale of residence colleges, Robert O. Graham of Bayside, N. Y., president of the interfraternity council, expressed the belief that most of the other junior fraternities will continue without serious change in their present basis and without withdrawal from the national organizations.

Talk of Possible Changes Enlargement of membership has been agreed upon by many members of the fraternities as a highly desirable move if the societies are to continue existence. Curtailment of dues is also stressed by several as an essential.

All the societies have been faced with greater financial responsibilities since the new college system was put into effect. Within the last 25 years the fraternities have moved to the west of York street, erecting new houses for their members, but no dormitories.

The cost of these houses has averaged about \$150,000, it is estimated. Delta Kappa Epsilon has reported a mortgage of \$24,000, Alpha Sigma Phi, \$28,000, and Alpha Chi Rho one of \$20,000. Only Zeta Psi and Psi Upsilon have insisted that they have no mortgages. Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Delta Phi have not told their financial condition.

Various suggestions have been made for meeting the conditions created by the coming of the residence colleges, which, it is admitted, has set up the equivalent of fraternities and in some respects made the historic societies unnecessary.

Turning the fraternities into dining clubs is one idea. Another proposal (Continued on page 4)

On EVERYBODY'S LIPS

SWEET CAPORAL Cigarettes

Quality always commands attention—that's why you see Sweet Caporals on everybody's lips, and hear the mildness of this famous cigarette praised on every hand.

The younger generation particularly is getting a new thrill, from what their elders have long known—that Sweet Caporals are always a milder, fresher, more satisfying smoke! Let Sweet Caporals show you—today—just how good they really are.

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Your Guide To Good Meals

FISH!

A large variety of the best fish obtainable, appetizingly prepared in a number of tempting dishes.

DROP IN! You will be surprised at the reasonable prices prevailing in our restaurants.

Cape Cod Oysters on the Half-Shell with Cole Slaw. 30c

BOWEN'S 1214-1216 PELL-STREET

LITTLE-FINGER RINGS

WITH BIRTHMONTH STONES, PRESENT.

JOT down on your pad, sir, to inquire about this suggestion for your fiancée, wife or daughter. Odd rings for the little finger are being worn—such a ring, set with Her birthmonth gem might be your solution.

WE HAVE MODELS FOR ALL MONTHS.

Birks

FIGHT Tuberculosis

LET your Christmas Seal contribution reflect your sympathy with needy Tuberculosis sufferers. Fight the good fight with as much more than a dollar as you possibly can! If you cannot contribute please use stamps with our compliments.

Royal Edward Institute L'Institut Bruchesi

Buy Christmas Seals

Voluntary contributions will be welcome. Address the Christmas Seal Committee, c/o Kiwanis Club, Windsor, Hotel.

Don't Forget The

Union Informal

(After the Yale Game)

TONIGHT

UNION BALLROOM

Tickets \$1.00 per couple

McGill Hockey Team Plays Yale At Forum Tonight

Squads Evenly Matched For International Game

Eight of Last Year's Men Return With Elis — Reds Ready For Game — Meiklejohn in Good Shape Again — McGill Ices Fast Skating Six — Student Coupons Will be Accepted at Rush End

YALE'S Bulldogs are in town today waiting for this evening to come when they renew their international intercollegiate hockey rivalry with McGill's own Redmen. Never before has such a supremely confident hockey team from the New Haven college come to Montreal to play a McGill squad. Never before have the local hockey fans been so doubtful as to the outcome of a Yale-McGill game.

YALE IMPROVED

The reason for this confidence on the part of the team from across the line, and the doubt on the part of the fandom of Montreal is because, while McGill is starting out with practically a complete change in lineup from last year, and is using a team that has had only six games together, Yale is bringing eight of the men who faced the Red team last year again this year. Experience is not everything in hockey but it is an important factor in winning games.

Added to this advantage of experienced players is the fact that two of McGill's regular squad are ineligible for intercollegiate play, and another is on the ailing list. In spite of these weaknesses in the Bell team, the Redmen are still favoured to defeat the Bulldogs. The record of the teams in previous years of competition is one reason for this prediction. Last year McGill had no difficulty whitewashing the Eli men by a six to nothing count in the game at the Forum. At New Haven it was a different question and the Reds only won out 3-2. Still they did win out and have for several years past.

REDS FAST SKATERS

Skating is almost as important a factor in a team as experience, and in this respect the Reds have a decided edge on the Eli men. This was very evident in last year's game at the Forum, and while McGill is not represented by the same six as last year, the skating ability of this year's team is equally as good as that of the 1933-34 sextette.

The Reds too are due to break out of the slump that hit them when they struck Ottawa at the beginning of the month. McGill has a losing streak of three games to break, and all the men along with the coach, Bobby Bell, are sure that this was ended after the Lafontaine game on Wednesday.

Meiklejohn Back

The McGill men reported in good shape yesterday, and Gordie Meiklejohn, the injured captain of the squad, who was kept out of most of the play against Lafontaine, was none the worse for his play in the third period. With "Meik" back on the ice the Reds will have the confidence that was lacking on Wednesday night, and this added to the ability that has been shown in earlier games should be enough to carry them through to a victory.

All the colour and excitement that is attached to these international games will be very much in evidence again tonight. The Honourable Wesley Frost, United States consul general in Montreal will face the puck. The flags of the competing teams will be flown from the roof of the Forum, and the McGill band will be in attendance to supply college music.

Coupons Accepted

This is a coupon game, and the north end of the Forum is being reserved for students. Last year this section was almost completely filled with college men and co-eds, and tonight another banner crowd is expected to witness what will probably be a closer and more interesting game than that of a year ago. The game is scheduled for 8.30 o'clock.

Junior Ice Squad Ready For Royals

Hope to Extend Undeclared String to Three Games

WITH a first place standing at stake at the Forum Monday night, the Junior Redmen are tuning up to meet the Royals in their third hockey fixture of the season. The three cornered tie at the top of the group was broken last Monday when the Vics beat the Canadiens, which put them two points ahead of Royals and McGill, who will fight it out Monday.

Johnny Bailie, right winger on Bobby Bell's junior squad, leads the Junior scoring tied with O'Connor from the Royals. Each has six points. Johnny Kerrigan and Archie Grier of the Redmen are in third place with four points each.

Vics Play Canucks

In the second game of Monday's card the Vics meet the Canadiens for the second time. If the latter avenge themselves for last week's defeat at the hands of the Victorias, they will register their first win of the season. If the Vics win again, they will still be on top of the league.

SAWBONES WIN IN INTERCLASS LEAGUE BASKETBALL GAMES

Med. 2 Trims Arts 1 — Commerce 2 Bows to Med. 4

THOSE rampant Sawbones look time off from their cadavers yesterday to score two victories in the interclass basketball league. Med. 2 with a lineup that looks more like a football team than a basketball squad outclassed a faltering Arts freshman squad to the tune of 19-2. Med. 4, not to be outdone, nosed out the Commerce sophs, staving off a last minute rush by the West Wingers and winning out 18-16. Engineering 4 defeated to Dentistry 2 in the other game scheduled.

The Med. 2-Arts 1 game was the nearest thing to a shut out this year. With Hedge, Horning, Degnan and McArthur on the line-up not to mention Charley Thompson, the Meds presented a formidable front line, that yielded no yards during the game. Two penalties for holding in the scrimmage resulted in two free shots for Kalfas of the Arts team. These he scored, one in each period, and after that effort the Arts men went home to supper.

Degnan Scores

Wright and Quinn led the Meds team in its offense, with six points each. George Degnan was right behind with four points, while Barbour and McArthur did the rest of the scoring.

The second game was exciting throughout, but more so in the final minutes of play. The fourth year Med. team ran up a lead of 12-4 over the Commerce sophs at half time, but chiefly due to the fine work of George Herring who was high point man for both teams, the Commerce squad was able to pull within two points of the Meds in the last session.

Herring High Man

Rubin, Shuster, Olker and Donoghue led the Med. scorers, getting six, five, four and three points, respectively. George Herring had eight points for the Commerce men, Thompson had four and Wigdor and Craig two each to complete the scoring.

Economical Co-Eds Band Together To Reduce Meal Cost

Madison, Wis. — Reaching a new low in food expenditure, four university women, by clubbing together and cooking in their rooms, have scaled their budget down to \$1 a week each, with breakfast, if desired, 20 cents extra.

"And we're all gaining weight on it," Elizabeth Fisher, chief cook and third year medic, said. "We're living well, too. When we have money, we buy a lot of stuff. Besides, my family sends me things, so that although I don't put any actual cash into the thing, I provide my share of food."

Squirrel, Apples Balance Budget Last week it was squirrel that they sent Elizabeth; so the girls had for dinner fried squirrel, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, and tapioca as cheaply as they would have been able to have a simpler meal.

Apples have formed a substantial part of their diet this week. Celia Holman, a senior in the Home Ec school, Esther Levine, a medical psych major who is earning her way through school selling subscriptions to magazines, and Elsie Machover, English major, clubbed together to buy a bushel of apples.

Use Minimum of Equipment Apple salad, apple pie, apple roll, and apples between meals were part of the menu for the last few days. There is still a quantity of apples left, and Celia and Elizabeth are putting their heads together to discover new concoctions in which the rest of the fruit can be used.

An electric plate, a sandwich grill, and an auxiliary oven for an electric range form the cooking equipment of the group.

Menus Planned Ahead

Menus are planned in advance by the two cooks, and the meals are prepared by those who are free at 11 or at 5.50 so that the others can come home to find their dinner ready for them.

Esther and Elsie, who are not as

Boxing — The Manly Art

By Coach Bert Light

The Right Uppercut

LET us again assume the stance for boxing, but offensively this time, that is, we are all set and prepared to deliver a knockout punch — in this case, the right uppercut to the chin. In order to accomplish this blow to perfection, we must first eliminate all body tension and relax. This is extremely important, for a great deal of body action goes into this punch, and the muscles of the stomach in particular must be supple and easy flowing in order to impart to the blow all of its proper qualities. It is an exceptionally potent and dangerous punch when timed correctly — this means that the elbows must be in close to the body, moving, as usual, in rotational manner, while the right hand manoeuvres in front of the chin, covering up well. The left arm of course is well out to the fore, not necessarily straight but relaxed.

Now lead out with a snap, your straight left to the head, keeping that right of yours always on guard. Having landed the lead bring it back quickly in order to relieve the right of its defensive duties, for it is immediately going into heavy action. Get set for the proper timing of the punch and immediately drop your right — which should, along with your left, be covering the chin — to the waist line. At the same time keep the elbows so close to the body that they touch it. Step forward quickly with the left foot, keeping the right leg steady with the heel well raised.

Shoot upwards the right arm like a piston, never letting it get within twelve inches of the body and aim it directly upwards from your opponent's solar plexus. This ensures that the blow lands at its proper destination, right under the chin, and if executed properly, that is, with the flat of the fist, results in most cases in sapping your opponent's strength. With the same speed that you brought the right uppercut into action, bring it back to its former defensive position, just in case your man is guileful enough to draw away from your blow and cause you to miss. He is then able to retaliate with either a straight arm punch or the right cross, catching you as it were wide open. Always remember that whether it be a lead or a jab with your left or right hook or cross, both hands must never be dropped, and one of them must always have the chin and the solar plexus under protection.

Carelessness Causes Injury

SEVERE injury to the hands is very often caused when the mastering of this uppercut is gone about wildly, and also by the lack of quick thinking. You must keep every sense alert when using this punch and you must be fully confident in your own ability to deliver it effectively. Gain this confidence right at the start by learning to hold the hands properly, and by avoiding painful thumb sprains, which will naturally tend to spoil your effectiveness, and create a false impression about the value of the blow.

Keep the fist well closed, not necessarily tightly, until actual contact, and have the knuckles face the ground, before shooting the blow upwards. When your fist meets your opponent's chin, the palm of the hand should be turned towards you, thus connecting with the flat of the fist.

The best defence for this particular punch is to draw away or step backwards, keeping both arms well forward, with the chin tucked in close, and the elbows of course near the sides. Blocking the uppercut is not advisable, for in most cases it leads to disaster. The only possible way which bears any chance of success is to catch the blow on the forearm, and even in this case, if the blow is delivered swiftly enough, there is the likelihood of your numbing your arm for some time. It pays far better to avoid punches rather than stand the chance of weathering them, so when the right uppercut is aimed for your chin, step back, draw in the stomach muscles and quickly retaliate with your king-pin, the straight left to the head.

SPORTS NOTICES

GYMNASTS

All men interested in gymnastics are asked to turn out at the Montreal High gym every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock.

SOCCER PICTURE

Would all men on the first team desiring a soccer picture please leave their order as soon as possible at 3464 University St.

FENCING

Fencing practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Montreal High gym. All interested students are asked to report at 5 p.m.

BOXING

Practices take place at the Field House every Tuesday and Friday from 5 to 6.

WRESTLING

Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Field House from 5 to 6. No previous experience is necessary and all men who are interested are asked to turn out.

HOCKEY TRAINING TABLE

There will be a joint training table skilled as the others in cooking, are the chief bottle washers of the enterprise. It is their duty to clean up, to set the table, and to do any odd jobs which may be necessary.

Stock of Staples Cuts Costs They haven't done much baking yet, although Elizabeth did prepare an apple pie last week. The oven has been used to bake an apple roll which was so good that it lasted for only one meal instead of for the two meals for which it was intended.

Shopping is done from day to day, and each week the girls try to add to their stock of staples. One week they invest in five pounds of sugar. Another time it is a peck of potatoes. They buy several bunches of carrots, or get their canned goods in bulk, so that expenses are cut as much as possible.

Soup appears on the table several times a week. Thus, extra vegetables and left-over meals are used up. A sample bottle of sauce adds the necessary flavor and odor, and bread and butter completes the meal.

Peanut butter, jam, or sandwich spreads take the place of butter at some meals, although now that they've all started to gain weight, the girls are thinking of having their bread plain and omitting the cream in their coffee.

McGill Polo Team Holds Lead For Varsity Game

Carry Two Goal Advantage Into Game Tomorrow

Same Teams Face One Another as Last Week

McGILL will be seeking to defend its intercollegiate water polo championship tomorrow night when it meets Toronto Varsity in the second game of a two game series. The Reds won the first game in Toronto last Saturday night by the score of six to four, and so will carry a two goal lead into tomorrow night's game, as the series is decided on the total number of goals scored.

Coach Vickerson is sending out the same team as defeated Varsity last week, and while not overconfident is satisfied that the Redmen will retain their title. No change has been reported in the Varsity lineup so it is assumed that the same team will be brought from Toronto as put up such a struggle against McGill in the first encounter.

Freeman a Scorer

The Reds will rely upon Bob Freeman to carry the brunt of the scoring burden again tomorrow night. Bob has always been poison to the Varsity squad, scoring all five of McGill's goals in the final game of the series last year, which the Reds won 5-4, and getting four of the six goals scored by McGill last Saturday. Wayland will again take his place in goal.

Elliot, up from the junior ranks for the first time last week, played sensationally in his first game in senior competition, and should be in the scoring column again tomorrow night. Bourne at centre is one of the best playmakers on the team and leads many of the rushes. Shapiro at half is another reliable player. Shragovitch and Skinner form an air tight defence that has shown its worth in former intercollegiate games. Percy and MacLean, the former another junior player, raised to the seniors, the latter a veteran of the senior games, complete the squad.

McCarthy Brothers Star

Toronto is led by the two McCarthy brothers, who form one of the fastest swimming pairs in the country. Davey is the scorer of the team, while Ban-croft completes the forward line. Devitt and Twibble are a hard working defence pair who show up well under pressure. Murphy is a reliable if not spectacular goaler. Culliner and Hardy are the extra men.

The game tomorrow night is being played at the Knights of Columbus tank on Mountain Street it is scheduled to start at eight-thirty o'clock, and as it is a home game student coupons will admit the bearers to the game.

Exhibition Game

Three McGill men have been chosen for the all star team that meets the Y.M.H.A. Dominion champions in an exhibition game at the Notre Dame de Grace tank on December 20. These men are Wayland, in goal; Skinner on defence and Shragovitch at half. Three players each from Columbus and M.A.A.A. complete the squad.

McGill
Christmas Cards
25 Exclusive Designs
Priced from
50 per doz. up
Montreal Book Room
Limited
1455 McGill College Avenue

Intermediate Cage Team Travels To Macdonald College

COACH VAN WAGNER'S intermediate basketball squad travels to be played tonight has been cancelled. The McGill men have been continuing practices all week and are rapidly rounding out into first rate condition.

The McGill team is a more formidable outfit than that of last year as the squad is back practically in a body this season, and has now had one year of playing together behind it. Jim Wilson has graduated to the senior ranks this year, but Jeffries, Conklin, Scriber, Greenblatt, Levites and Corrigan are back again.

Seconds Improved

New men to the squad this season are Schofield, Purdy, Small, a cousin of Don, Rutherford, and Wagner, a recruit from the senior football team. The players have not had as many exhibition games as are usually played before the opening of the leagues, but in the two games it has

played has showed up to advantage. A few weeks ago it defeated the Central "Y" intermediates, and earlier this week lost out to Baron Byng seniors in a hard fought encounter. Frank Sharpe has another strong intermediate intercollegiate contender in his Macdonald team, that has been doing well in exhibition tilts. Tomorrow's game should be a close, hard fought contest.

The game scheduled between the McGill senior basketball squad and the Macdonald College this week-end called. The McGill men have been continuing practices all week and are rapidly rounding out into first rate condition.

Samovar
1422 Peel Street
SPECIALIZES IN
DELICIOUS LUNCHEONS
.40
Saturday, Thé Dansant
No Couvert Charge

ALBERT'S TAILOR SHOP
AND VALET SERVICE
REMODELLING MY SPECIALTY
Suits and Overcoats Made to Order
652 Sherbrooke St. West—Cor. University PL. 4046

Winter Sporting Goods
Patrons Have Asked:
"How Can You Offer Such Values?"
Explanation:
Canada's largest privately owned cycle and sports establishment. Over 40 years' experience buying in large quantities direct from the best manufacturers throughout the world for Cash. No Rent to Pay. We own our building, own and operate our own Machine and Repair Shop. No Bank Loans—financed with our own capital. Honest dealing in quality goods has won for us a reputation second to none in the Sports Field.
A Trial Will Prove Our Worth.
COMPARE THE FOLLOWING SUGGESTIONS:
Selected Hickory Skis, 6' 6" only, pr. \$3.50
Ash, pr. 2.50
Canada Skis, Hickory, ridge top, pr. 7.50
Canada Skis, Hickory, dome top, pr. 9.00
Norwegian Oak Hickory, dome top, pr. 10.50
Grasshopper Harness, pr. 2.50
Greaseiv, pr. 3.50
Harness, pr. 1.25
Tookin Cane Ski Poles, pr. .85
Children's, pr. 4.50
Duraluminum Ski Poles, pr. 3.50
Ski Boots, solid leather steel shank support, pr. 10.00
Alpha Ski Boots with attached snow guards, pr. .75
Good Ski Caps, pr. 8.50
Leather Windbreakers, full Chrome and Zipper, pr. 8.50
Leather Coats, 1/2 length, pr. 5.50
Leather Breeches, pr. 7.75
Grenfell Cloth Kitties, full zipper, faced sides, pr. 4.90
Ogardsen Mitts, full zipper, faced sides, pr. 17.25 pr.
Ski Skates, unfinished Melton for men and ladies, pr. 2.95
Ski Skates, Nova Wet Suro, 5.90 well lined, pr. 5.45
Ladies' Ski Suits, heavy frieze, latest style and colour, pr. 2.75
Slacks or Coat separately, pr. 3.75 up
C.G.M. TUBES AND ARLINGTON BOOTS
Men's or Ladies' pr. 3.45 up
Boys' and Girls' pr. 2.25 up
Kiddies', sizes 11 to 13 1/2, pr. 17.25 pr.
AN IDEAL GIFT: C.G.M. Fruit Tubes and Pro-Kangaroo Leather Boots, 17.25 pr.
Montreal's Largest Assortment of MITTS and GAUNTLETS for Work or Play
Shade Grinding, 18 and 23. Also Skis and Skates Repaired or Fitted by Experts.
ARLINGTON CYCLE & SPORTS LTD.
1194 University
L.A. 6774 and 6776. Open Friday and Saturday Evenings. Mail orders filled promptly.

TONIGHT—
TOMORROW—
DEVIL'S DISCIPLE
8.30
STUDENTS 55c Union Box Office GENERAL 75c

Players' Club Scores With Shavian Comedy

(Continued from page 1)

of ironic wit is there in no small measure, however; it is so gentle and pointed that it tickles the imagination without the slightest suspicion of a "bad taste." For clever writing, destined to amuse an Anglo-Saxon audience, it would be difficult to surpass the superb court-room scene in Act III. The point of "The Devil's Disciple" is that it tells the story of a very human character who humanizes every one with whom he comes in contact, whether that person be a British General or a Presbyterian minister's wife (in 1777). The story moves steadily along, but the moment it is in danger of becoming over-serious, psychological or sentimental, the Shavian eyes twinkle and the lightness is restored.

Cast Well Chosen

A good example of the director's skillful casting is the big part of Dick Dudgeon, the devil's disciple, played by Gordon Bourne. This actor really acted, and succeeded in infusing into his role a degree of lightness, combined with energy, which dominated the scene whenever necessary. His control of the difficult scene in which the will is read was good. Even a little more devilry would do no harm. John Jacobson in the part of the "good boy" of the family, completely captured the hearts of the audience. Jim Moore found the job of the clergyman a tough nut to crack; he was considerably stronger in the humanized version of the last half of the play. The minister's wife, Judith, played by Peggy Atkinson, was a pleasing handling of an important but "sweet" part. Miss Atkinson shows real stage-presence and a feeling for emotional situations. It might be suggested that she take the fainting a little more smoothly. Mrs. Dudgeon and Essie took their parts capably. Mrs. Dudgeon, played by Lois Wright, has a good part, but by no means an easy one. A little modulation of expression would add weight to her outbursts. Of the rest of the family

who appear in Act I, it might be said that besides being essential to the scene by their mere presence, they might react a little more to the drama of the situation, say to Dick's startling declarations. In this regard the finished acting of Carol Russell is there to show them the way.

Soldiers Star

The highlight of the performance is beyond a doubt the final act, in which the British Army holds the centre of the stage. Colin Cam as Major Swindon, and Robert Wakefield as General Burgoyne score a positive triumph in this act. The by-play between them and the prisoners is Shaw at his best, and the actors rise to the occasion, squeezing the meaning out of every line. The audience was kept under complete control, and thoroughly enjoyed itself to the very end. The crowd and the smaller parts fitted in admirably.

Production Thorough

The scenery has already been alluded to. Striking as the first set in the colonial home was, it would be improved by reform in the lighting, which will be remedied tonight. The other scenes are simple but serviceable, and considering the attendant difficulties, are quite satisfactory. Max Roth's designs are skilful, artistically and economically speaking. Properties are unobtrusive, which means successful. The same may be said of that difficult side of the production, the costumes; they perform their function of "atmosphere"; the final scene is very full of colour. The make-up is careful. The minister did not look completely mature. The roseate colour of the military gentleman seemed appropriate.

Taken as a whole, and allowing for the usual first-night feeling, "The Devil's Disciple" is good entertainment, which will perfect itself with successive performances. Both the producer, Edward Siskeman, and the director, Filmore Sadler, are to be congratulated upon the degree of care and cooperation evident in this ambitious undertaking.

Canadian Trade With Colombia

In the past twelve months Canadian imports from Colombia amounted to \$5,700,000 and exports to that country in the same period were valued at \$22,000. This disproportion between the value of imports and exports has led Colombians to hold the Canadian market in particularly high regard. In point of fact, Canada ranks second only to the United States as an importer of Colombian products, and our imports in the past twelve months showed a gain of 125 per cent over those of the previous year. The recent upward trend in Canadian foreign trade has thus stimulated widespread interest among Colombians regarding the future possibilities of the Canadian market.

In a world where foreign trade is subject to narrow, quantitative restrictions in practically every country, the maintenance of a market which applies no such restrictions becomes doubly important. Recognizing these facts Colombians are beginning to question the wisdom of maintaining a large volume of imports from countries which import little from them. The Colombian Government has denounced a number of existing treaties and is prepared to make notable concessions to those countries which have been heavy purchasers of Colombian products.

From the Canadian point of view, the present disproportionate trade relationship offers a great opportunity for the development of exports. Although our shipments to Colombia are so much smaller than our imports, they have increased by approximately 67 per cent during the past year. Detailed statistics of the 1934 exports to Colombia are not yet available, and the following analysis of the market is based on the 1931 figures. Trade in that year was on a relatively normal basis, and Canada's share of total Colombian imports was the largest ever attained.

The principal item in the exports during 1931 was wheat, and Colombian purchases of Canadian wheat were double those from any other country. A high protective tariff on foodstuffs during recent years has encouraged the local production of wheat, rice and other grains, and imports have been reduced. Practically all wheat-growing, however, is concentrated in the central plateau, the district surrounding Bogota. Since climatic conditions in the low-lying coastal zones will not permit wheat production and the lack of adequate transportation facilities is a check upon the distribution of wheat from the highlands, it is probable that the high tariff will not prevent the importation of increasing quantities of Canadian wheat. In fact, the tariff and resultant high prices may improve Canada's position, by necessitating the selective purchasing of wheat of high quality.

Rubber products, principally rubber tires, were the second largest group of exports to Colombia in 1931, and automobiles were also an important item. A country's imports of automobiles and tires depend largely upon the number and type of roads available for auto-

mobile transportation. Due to the mountainous nature of the country, the development of highways in Colombia has not been rapid. As a result of public works programmes, however, the extension of the road system has shown definite progress in recent years, and in addition to local roads, an international highway now permits through motor traffic from Quito, Ecuador, to Caracas, Venezuela, via Bogota.

Other Canadian exports to Colombia the value of each of which amounted to \$20,000 or more in 1931, included condensed and evaporated milk, cordage and rope, newspaper, machinery, iron and steel and aluminum products, and chemicals. Fairly large shipments were also made of canned salmon, cotton products, books and printed matter, brass manufactures and cement. The number and variety of Canadian exports to Colombia in the past and the recent increases offer encouraging evidence of the potentialities of the market. Canadian products are already known and liked in Colombia and the extension of this trade will depend mainly upon the maintenance of economic improvement in the two countries.

The general situation in Colombia showed substantial gains during the first nine months of 1934, and although the rate of improvement has slackened present conditions are above those of the previous year. Business confidence has been restored by the settlement of the international dispute over Leticia, construction activity has been at high levels and factories manufacturing consumers' goods have been operating at capacity. The volume of output and exports of coffee, bananas, platinum and petroleum have shown noteworthy increases, and gold mining has again become an important factor in the national economy. The Banco de la Republica purchases all gold produced at prices regulated by the foreign exchange value of the Colombian peso, which has recently shown considerable appreciation. Foreign exchange transactions are still under the jurisdiction of an Exchange Control Board, but there have been no large blocked deposits, such as have existed in other countries. Remittances for current obligations are being made promptly and payments due prior to September 1931 are being made in instalments.



TODAY

5.00 p.m. Choir Practice, Divinity Hall Chapel. Social Problems Group, J. King Gordon.

SUNDAY

9.00 p.m. Carol Service, Divinity Hall Chapel. Those who attend Chapel regularly are reminded that the time is 9.00 p.m. this week.

Canadian Financial Conditions

Between April 1933 and December 1934 the yield on short-term Dominion of Canada maturities fell from 4½ per cent to less than 2½ per cent. Canada is participating in a world-wide movement which has brought down the yield on short-term maturities to record levels. As long as the investor could secure a large yield on high grade bonds there was little inducement for him to interest himself in new investments. Within the period just mentioned the price of Dominion of Canada 4½'s of 1959 increased from 90 to 108, a rise in market value of 20 per cent, and current yield on this investment is correspondingly lower. The impetus of this upward movement has spread into municipals and industrials. In a number of instances second-grade bonds have gained more than 50 per cent, and the prices of all good bonds have advanced substantially. The trend of prices of long-term Dominion of Canada obligations and the bonds of two of the provinces are shown in the charts in this letter. This upward movement bespeaks a tremendous change in financial confidence; it has brought extraordinary profits or improvement in position to bondholders, and of itself it has created conditions which may be said to be favourable to new investment and industrial expansion.

Whereas there was wide divergence of opinion as to which of other governmental policies might be best calculated to speed recovery, there seems to have been general agreement throughout the world that a monetary policy designed to produce low interest rates would be constructive. The policy of the Federal Reserve System in the United States and of the Bank of England in Great Britain has been directed toward maintaining an easy money market, with a view to the encouragement of long-term investments. Its first consequence in both countries has been exceptionally low rates in the short-term market. In the United States the call rate in New York has been below one per cent and the return on Treasury bills as low as a small fraction of one per cent. Although the monetary policy of Great Britain has not been so drastic as that of the United States it has proved more effective in its influence on the long-term market, particularly that for industrials. The price of British Consols rose from 85 in December 1931 to 91½ in November 1934.

If one considers the effect of this tremendous change in value of government securities upon the attitude of the investors of Great Britain, it is not surprising that confidence has been restored and business improved to a point where it includes a building programme which has practically assumed boom proportions. Similar monetary policies have been followed by all those countries which have come to be considered as belonging to the sterling block. It is no accident that it is in some of these countries, including Great Britain, that the total volume of production is above the level attained in 1929. In recent letters we have presented reasons why a like monetary policy has as yet proved relatively less effective in the United States.

The table on the next page indicates that the trend toward lower interest rates is general throughout the world. In this table are shown the yields on some of the better known bonds in each country for February 1932 and for the most recent month available in the tables of statistics published by the League of Nations. In no countries listed, except France and Switzerland, countries which are only now feeling the full effects of the depression, is the yield as high as it was in 1932. With bond yields averaging 1½ to 2 per cent lower than at the earlier date, it can be said that the rise in bond values throughout the world has been of tremendous proportions.

The second chart shows the prices of Dominion of Canada 4½'s of 1959 from 1924 to 1934. It will be noted that the price of these bonds began to decline early in 1928. There was marked recovery in 1930 and the first half of 1931, followed by a sharp decline in the latter part of that year and a low price of 90 in January 1932. Since that time the recovery has been rapid and consistent. In its early stages this recovery in the value of Dominion bonds was undoubtedly influenced by improved optimism abroad and by the general advance which was taking place in the highest grade foreign securities. Later, easier money conditions in Canada gave fresh support to the upward trend.

The third chart shows the volume of Dominion notes outstanding corrected for seasonal variation and the curve smoothed by the calculation of a three-months' moving average. It may be well to make a quick comparison between the course of this curve and that for the price of Dominion of Canada 4½'s in the upper chart. This Dominion note curve reached its low point in the middle of 1931 and has risen reasonably consistently since that time. Its rise in the past few months has been particularly rapid. While the rise in volume of Dominion notes began nearly a year before that in the price of Dominion bonds, the contours of the two show marked similarity. This Dominion note curve appears again in the fourth chart. In this chart it has been set forward ten months in

order that the similarity in the two curves may be more easily observed. While there is no point-by-point relationship between these two curves, the degree of correlation is worthy of careful consideration and further investigation.

The first chart, shows the recent trends of the yields of long-term Dominion obligations as compared with short-term obligations. Both have fallen off very sharply, a reflection of the rise in the prices of these securities, and short-term yields are now on a basis of less than 2½ per cent. The last chart shows the course of the prices of Ontario 4½'s of 1955 and that of Alberta 4½'s of 1956. The course of these trends is somewhat similar to those already shown. The present relatively high price of the Ontario bond is influenced by the fact that it is non-callable and that it is payable in British pounds, or United States or Canadian dollars.

As a result of liquidation of loans, Canadian banks as a whole had achieved an entirely comfortable basis so far as cash reserves were concerned in the early part of 1934, but pressure of redundant reserves only became a feature of the situation after July 1 when the effects of the change in the Dominion Notes Act, as passed at the last session of Parliament, began to be effective. It is only now that the type of monetary pressure which occurred in Great Britain early in 1932 and in the United States in the middle of 1933, has become an outstanding factor in the

Canadian situation. Clearly, the improvement in the gilt-edged market tends to reduce surplus cash reserves of the banks, but a further improvement sufficient to exhaust present surplus reserves is manifestly impossible; a market rise in the gilt-edged market cannot be an isolated phenomenon. The same causes must tend to improve the value of all classes of securities and to continue to stimulate business.

PLAYER'S CLUB

All people connected with the play will please report in Moyse Hall at the same times as last night.

Photographs

There has been a photograph taken of the whole cast, which has turned out remarkably well. All those interested in buying a copy for fifty cents please see Siskeman or put their names down on the list outside the club room door before 2.00 p.m. today.

Box Office, Friday December 14th

9-10	A. Atkinson
10-11	I. Macquodale
11-12	B. Tims
12-1	M. Pyper
1-2	D. Campbell
2-3	H. Weber
3-4	N. MacKay
4-5	C. Penco
5-6	I. Macquodale

NOTICES

In future the Daily will not run classified advertising in the Notice column. Such advertisements may be placed in the Daily if paid for. The office of the Advertising Manager, Mr. G. H. Fletcher, is at 690 Sherbrooke St. (L.A. 7141).

ARTS MAGAZINE

Contributions are requested for the Arts Undergraduates Magazine. These are to be left with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building or given to one of the members of the Editorial Board.

ITALIAN CLUB

A picture of the club will be taken to-day. All the members are requested to meet at the Rice Studio at 5.30. The Honorary Patron Cav. Giuseppe Brigid, Italian Royal Consul and the Honorary President Colonel Wilfred Bovey will be present.

R.V.C. '36

The class picture is now on exhibition at R.V.C. Anyone wishing to buy one please get in touch with Marjorie Pyper. MA. 3490.

BRIDGE CLUB

The next meeting of the Bridge Club will be held in the Reading Room of the Union at 8.00 on Tuesday evening, December 18, 1934. New members are still eligible for the club championship.

BETT FELLOWSHIPS FOR SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

Tenable at: Imperial College of Science and Technology, London. Number: Three for graduates of universities in the British Empire. Value: 240 a year for two years. Age limit: 25 years on 12 July 1935. Applications must reach London on or before 11th April 1935.

For application forms and further particulars apply to Miss Robertson in the Registrar's Office.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar

LABOR CLUB

There will be a meeting of the McGill Labor Club tonight at eight o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Professor King Gordon will address the meeting on the subject of "The Student and the Social Order."

The business will include election of the President and a discussion of the Student League of Canada.

ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA FELLOWSHIPS

The Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1935 by the Royal Society, eligible for Canadians who have done advance work in any branch of science or literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the secretary not later than February 1st, 1935.

LAWRENCE J. BURPEE, Secretary, Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada.

McGILL BAND

All members are requested to be at the Forum at 8.00 p.m. tonight. Full uniform except flannels is to be worn.

ATTENTION ARTS '37

All who signed up for a class pin are requested to pay, for same to the class treasurer Parker Chesney, as soon as possible, and in no case later than Wednesday, December 19th.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

The Photographic Club will meet in the Music Room of the Union next Tuesday evening at 8.00 p.m. The election of officers, which was postponed at the last meeting, will be held. Some movies made by Arthur

Thurston will be shown and a talk will be given for the benefit of beginners. All members should be present.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Maccabean Circle takes place this Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Union Reading Room when Professor R. MacLennan, of the Department of Philosophy, will speak on a "University Education." Important business matters will be outlined, and all interested are invited to attend.

FRENCH BALLET

Will the following girls please turn out for a practice at Moyse Hall at 4.30 p.m. on Monday afternoon, December 17th: Judith Seidel, Elisabeth Forest, Jean Cameron, Helen Jackson, Margaret Taylor, Sylvia Thornhill, Peggy Dufee, Barbara Tims, Dorothy Denton, Lorraine Tasker.

The dress rehearsal will be on Monday evening, time to be announced later. All the dancers go to Malabar, on Beaver Hall for costumes. Two performances of the play will be on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Biological Society will be held on Tuesday evening Dec. 18th at 8.15 o'clock in the main lecture theatre of the Biological Building. Dr. D. L. Thompson of the department of Biochemistry will speak on "The Environment of the Mind." All interested are invited to attend.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Owing to the numerous plays and still more numerous examinations set for this week, La Societe Francaise will meet on Thursday the 20th, and not this Thursday, as formerly announced.

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

OPEN MEETING

Open meeting tonight at 8.30 P.M. in the Biological Building. Dr. Russell Cecil, professor of Clinical Medical at Cornell Medical College, will speak on "New Forms of Therapy in Rheumatoid Arthritis." All members and students who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building today, at five o'clock. The speaker, Orville Dendstedt, will address the society on "Fish Oils in Protective Coatings." All interested are invited to attend.

SPANISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club on Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

LOST

Will the person who borrowed the brown leather dancing shoes from the R.V.C. Common Room last week-end please return them to the R.V.C. Porter's Office.

White silk scarf at the Junior Prom last Friday night. Initial B in one corner. Finder please leave at the Tuck Shop.

A green eversharp; will finder please leave at Union Tuck Shop.

A black and silver cigarette case. Will finder please leave at the Union Tuck Shop.

A black and gold Waterman's fountain pen. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A small Hughes-Owen slide-rule. Will finder please leave with Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building.

Huxley Treated As Intense Satirist In Lecture Last Night

(Continued from page 1)

Quarles is merely a delineation of Huxley himself and the philosophy expressed by him is an example of the writer's own preconception. Huxley describes the novelist, Phillip Quarles, as having a mind resembling the amoeba which adopts its shape and form according to its surroundings and the nourishment afforded it. He commends this type of intelligence as possessing the essential quality of impartiality necessary to the true analyst. Adept At Novels

The author's abomination of fixity of ideas and the prejudice attendant on such a fixity is expressed in his travel book, "Jesting Pilate," in which the refusal to adopt any one creed either in religion or politics is evident. His latest novel, "Brave New World," describes a Utopia in which the problems of Civilization, education, economics and politics are thought to have been satisfactorily settled until one rebel upsets the whole artificial system of adjustment. Professor Noad stated that Aldous Huxley is one of the greatest of our contemporary writers and though he has displayed a remarkable versatility it is quite probable that he will devote a great percentage of his labours in the future to novel writing at which he is most adept.

Fraternities Head For Disolution At Yale

(Continued from page 2)

is for the university, or the alumni groups, to take over the fraternity buildings and use them as alumni reunion inns.

Angell Gives Encouragement

Fraternity men have taken encouragement from a talk made by President Angell at Trumbull college. In part he said:

"The fraternity problem is the one outstanding problem left over from the old Yale. Its answer is not easy, in fact may be extraordinarily difficult."

"But the fraternity has in past years served as a very necessary part of Yale's social life and I am confident that when they have sufficient adjustments to the changed conditions, which are a result of the advent of the college plan, these adjustments will be found to be of such a nature as will satisfactorily take care of the enduring social interests of the undergraduates."

Lawyers Addressed On Conflicting Laws

(Continued from page 1)

laws as set out in the Civil Code.

Mr. Joron dealt with some of the major problems which arise in applying the rules of Conflict of Laws. Many of these difficulties arise out of the incapacity which our law imposes upon married women. For instance, can a married woman domiciled outside this province validly sell to her husband immovable property situated in Quebec? Such a transaction between husband and wife is prohibited by our law. Does such a prohibition extend to consorts domiciled outside the province? Mr. Joron showed that although Marier holds to the opposite opinion, the weight of authority is on the side of admitting the validity of such a contract.

A vote of thanks to the speaker was moved by Brendan O'Connor.

THE NEW PERSONAL UNDERWOOD

with late style week-end carrying case, may now be purchased on extremely easy and convenient terms.

Underwood Elliott Fisher Limited

639 Craig St. West
Tel. L.A. 4241

Machines gladly sent on a few days' approval.

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY

Limited

All That the Name Implies

SERVICE

362 Notre Dame W.
Opposite Royal Bank

1st Floor Orkin Bldg.

HA. 6535

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Society on Wednesday December 19th at 8.15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The speaker will be announced later.



A professor of Latin and Greek
Can smoke cigarettes like a streak.
But it's not for his knowledge
Folks are joining his college,
But the odd BRITISH CONSOLS
to smoke

10 for 10c. — 25 for 25c.
and in tins of
50's and 100's

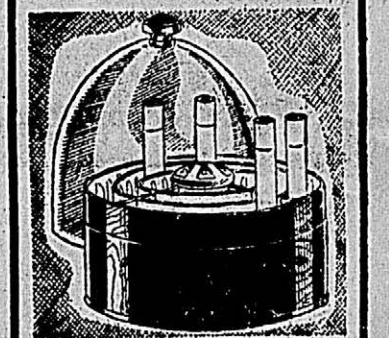


Smoke a FRESH cigarette



COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

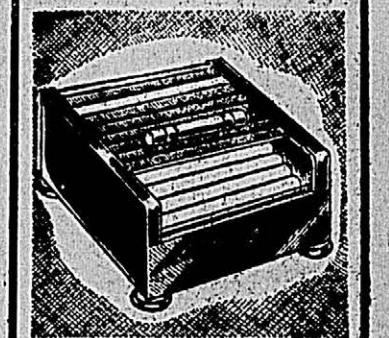
EATON'S GADGETS for GIFT GIVERS



Humidaire

... keeps 60 cigarettes fresh and moist. Holds 20 cigarettes in each section — so that you can do the polite thing and offer a choice of brands. Borelite base and chromium plated top.

1.50



Rollette

... The top rolls back and reveals an easy-to-get-at supply of cigarettes. It rolls forward and the box becomes a very attractive, modern table ornament.

1.75



For Motorists

... who are forever misplacing their licence. The round sterling silver cylinder accommodates your licence, so that as long as your key's in the car you can be nonchalant with blue coats.

5.00

Main Floor,
St. Catherine St.

T. EATON CO. OF MONTREAL